# BASEBALL SEASON ENDS WITH TRIS SPEAKER AND HAL CHASE THE LEADING SLUGGERS

## HAL CHASE AND TRIS SPEAKER RULE MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS: STRUNK ONLY "A" IN .300 CLASS

Cincinnati First Sacker Completes Most Successful Season of Career on Diamond, Leading Tener Organization

TO TRIS SPEAKER, of the Cleveland Indians, and Hal Chase, of the Cincinnati Reds, goes the honor of leading the American and National Leagues, respectively,

m bitting this year, Speaker unmistakably is supreme among the American swatsmiths, but two speaker until the state of the ited with better marks than Chase. Merry Prince Hal, however, is the this leader and deserves the crown, having participated in more games than

the two mentioned. Amos Strunk was the only Mackman to finish the season in the .300 class, the serch tarruper being rated at .317. Stuffy McInnis failed to reach the select ion for the first time since Connie Mack intrusted him with the regular care of ret base on the Athletics. Stuffy's mark for the campaign was ,283.

While Hal Chase's performance in grabbing the batting laurels for the year is ttem of tremendous interest when the National League is the subject of discusa, the real music, to a Philadelphian's ear, is Grover Cleveland Alexander's ac nts. G. C. presented Pat Moran with thirty-three victories as his share keeping the Phils hevering around the top and reported ten defeats. Alex sixteen shut-outs, breaking Jack Coombe's record by three games; struck

ent 169 men, gave fifty bases on balls and allowed 325 hits. Luderus, who finished second to Larry Doyle in the battle for the premier bathonors last year, hit for .286 this season. Doyle dropped almost out of sight Cectus Cravath was tied with Ludy for the honor of leading the Phils with the stick.

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DOES ANYONE KNOW WHAT WRITES ANTI FEMILINE

# PENN ELEVEN IN GOOD SHAPE FOR F.& M. WARRIORS

Not Overconfident - Nothing to Be Overconfident About, Says Penn Leader

EAGER FOR WESTERN TRIP

By NEIL MATHEWS

left guard

We had a good, fast practice yesterday afternoon and had our plays running in nice shape. Folweil made a few changes in the line-up, and the team as it lined up for signal practice will start the game. The line was composed of Miller, Little, Neill. Wray, Wirkman, Ray Young and myself. Young has been plugging along, working hard and getting into every play, so Folweil will start him. Urquhart, however, will be held ready to jump in at any moment. Light will run the team from quarterback, and Derr and Williams will play terback, and Derr and Williams will play the halfback positions, while Quigley will

These men will not play the entire game however, as we want to give every one a chance to make a showing. Quigley will do the punting, and if we have an oppor-tunity to kick a field goal he will be called upon. If he fails, and we get another chance, Williams will be assigned to the job. The men are in fine shape, and seem eager to get into the fray, which is

a good sign.
I do not think any one is overconfident-I do not think any one is overconfident—
we have nothing to be overconfident about—
our idea being to play and to play hard,
hoping to perfect ourselves in our play
with an eye to the future.

A word about our Western trip would be

most opportune at this moment. Yes, we are going to go, all right. We received the invitation which is extended annually to some one of the Eastern schools by the city of Pasadena, Cal. The invitation permits of a party of twenty-five, including players, managers and coaches. We are to have all our expenses paid, but are to receive no share of the receipts nor are we permitted to play any other game either going or coming. We are to leave here De-cember 21 and we play the game on New

The opponent is not named in the contract, but it will be the champion of the coast. We all hope it will be Andy Smith's coast. University of California team. Such a vania spirit on the coast.

The men all are looking forward to taking the trip. It is too bad we can't take more, as there are many who deserve to go, but I cannot see how we can take more than twenty players at the most. Of course than (wenty players at the most. Of course they will be the letter men and the most faithful of the substitutes. No one with any conditions in college work can be taken either, as that is one of the stipulations in the contract.

EMMA MAGOWAN FIRST

Wins Oldest Stake Race for Two-Year-Olds in 2:07% and 2:07%

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 7 .- Emma Magowan won the Lexington, the oldest two-year-old race, in handy fashion at the Ken-tucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association meeting here yesterday, trotting the two heats in 2:07 % and 2:07 %, which makes it the third fastest two-year-old race on rec-ord. Her best heat was only a half second Lady in winning the Futurity.

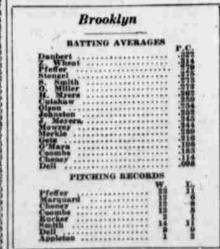
Lady in winning the Futurity.

Ben Earl in winning the Blue Grass stake
for 2:10 pacers showed the best speed of
the day. In the second heat Ben Earl
paced the last half in 55% and the last
quarter in 28%, after having loafed to the
half-mile post. Ben Earl, who was driven
by Marvin Childs, won the pacing feature
to straight heats. straight heats.

Worthy Volo got second money in the Lexington; Kelly de Forest, third, and Mary Puturity on last Monday, finished fourth.

Giants Blank Lafayette College Nine EASTON. Pa.. Oct. 7.—Even Mr. McGraw would have been satisfied with the day of the New York Glants yesterday, as they shut to the Lafayette baseball team by the score of 0 to 0. Gerard started the nitching for 1. Lafayette, and seven runs were made off him in three innings. Miller, the new Lafayette blicher from the Tome School, pitched the rest of the game, and yielded five hits and three runs. The game was called at the end of the seventh to permit New York to catch a train.

Burton Whitman Official Scorer BOSTON, Oct. 7.—Burten Whitman, of the douten Traveler, was elected official scorer of he world's series games in this city to act with he National Commission scorer, ong will be remembered.





MISS ALEXA STIRLING The new national golf champion. Miss Stirling won the title today at Boston by defeating Miss Mildred Caverly, Philadelphia, 2 and 1, in the final round.

Facts About Series for Baseball Title

-Beston Red Sox, Brooklyn Dedr-Flace—Braves Field, Boston, Brooklyn Dodg-Flace—Braves Field, Boston, Same starts at 2 p. m. (castern time). Umpires—O'Dar and Quicley, of the Na-tional League: Dincen and Connelly, of the American League: Dincen and Connelly, of the Frobable attendance—45,000. Frobable receipts—500,000. Betting—10 to 7 linders wins first rame: 10 to 6 Boston wins series. Neat prices—Horse, \$5; grand stand, \$3; first base partition, \$2; third base pavilies, \$1; bleachers, 50 cents.

#### NARBERTH HAS CHANCE TO TIE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Victory Over West Phillies Will Place Gibson's Mates in Draw With Dun & Co.

NARBERTH, Pa., Oct. 7 .- This is the day Barry in Shape that means much to the Narberth fans, for the local team, winners of the Main Line League pennant last year, playing their final game of the season, have a chance to advance into a tie with Dun & Co., present leaders. A defeat for Narberth will hand Dun & Co. the 1916 flag.

West Phillies, a traveling team and at present located in seventh place, will be the opponents and the champions are not articlopponents and the champions are not amici-pating a hard game, but are not going to take any chances, and Bob Gibson, star-pitcher of the Main Line League, most likely will adorn the mound to help clinch the game that will send Narberth into a dead-lock for the lead.

The same line-up that beat Wayne a week ago surely will be in action this afternoon. Nig Koons, former Penn catcher, will do the receiving, with Simpson at short. Dick Wallace, another former Red and Blue athlete, at first base, Howes in center field, Davia at second base, Stites in right field, Fleck in left field and Durbin at third base, Another record crowd is looked for, and when the final frame is over Narberth is expected to be sharing the lead with the

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Dun & Co. 21 6 776 Autocar 11 15 Narberth 20 6 779 Paul 7 1 1 15 Ron Alr 17 0 964 W Phila 7 18 Wayne 13 12 520 Berwyn 7 19

HARTE IN CRIMSON LINE-UP Harvard Presents Strong Combination Against Heavy Tufts Team

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 7.—In the third game of the season, Harvard faced the strong Tufts eleven. Harvard found it necessary to present its strongest line-up, to stop the visitors, whose backfield is considered one of the fastest of the

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL GAMES

Central High Plays Opening Game at Houston Field

Eight school football teams will open their regular season this afternoon. Central High, with its first team shot to pieces owing to the number of men having con-ditions, will line up against Wilmington High at Houston Field. Northeast opens with Williamson School. Catholic High plays Norristown High at Norristown and St. Joseph's tackies Swarthmore Prep at Eight school football teams will oper St. Joseph's tackies Swarthmore Prep at Swarthmore. The schedule; Central High vs. Wilmington High, at Houston Field.

Northeast vs. Williamson, at Twenty-ninth and Clearfield streets. Catholic High vs. Norristown High, at Joseph's vs. Swarthmore Prep., at

Carpentier Too Busy to Box AVIATION HEADQUARTERS, behind the French front in France, Cet, 7, 5:20 p. m.—
Cheorage Carpentier, heavywellaht champion of Eurone, was interviewed by special permission resarding an offer from American bearing promoters to meet Jack Dillion in New York. "I already have refused 200,000 francs for two twenty-round contests in Sag Francisco early in 1815," said Carpentier. "I am too busy on the French battle front to take up such things at the present time. When the war is over I will be giad to visit my friends in the United States."

Black in Line-Up for Yale Today

# J. BARRY TO PLAY IN OPENER, SAYS "CHAN" RICHTER

Star Second Baseman's Hand in Good Shape. Ruth May Hurl

BABE IS IN GREAT FORM

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

BOSTON, Oct. 7 .- Jack Barry worked out with the regular Red Sox infield in the practice held here yesterday, and while neither he nor Manager Carrigan would make any prediction regarding the former Mackman's ability to jump into the game today, the fans can rest assured that the wonderful second baseman will be at his post when the first game of the series is played between Boston and Brooklyn for the championship of the world.

Carrigan said that it depended upon the condition of Barry's hand whether he would be in the game, and judging by the brilliant second baseman's work yesterday, the broken bone has healed perfectly and his hand is strong. If Barry's hand was sore it would have been impossible for him to have batted so well in practice. By the way, Barry hit in his usual position, following Hooper, which usually is a sign that a player is to occupy that position.

After Barry had worked out brilliantly for about twenty minutes he retired to bunt and but fungoes while Janvrin worked out. The latter also played surprising ball in the fielding practice and the work of the infield Penn Should Win reminded one of the Baker, Barry, Collins and McInnis combination which should still be out there battling for world's

Another thing that strengthens the belief that Barry will be in the game was the presence of Harold Janvrin in the line-up of the second team against the Athletics at of the second team against the Athletics at Worcester Thursday. While Janvrin was playing with the second string in Worcester, Barry was working out at his old position, and it is believed that his showing yesterday convinced Manager Car-

rigan that he was in condition to play. rigan that he was in condition to play.

It is possible that Barry has been in shape to play for a week or two, but that Carrigan withheld the news hoping to spring a surprise on the Dodgers.

The Dodgers are not any too confident believing that Barry is out of the series, but if the former Mackman, and the bul-

wark of Carrigan's Infield, is suddenly sent against the National League champions, the noral effect would be great, and no doubt this is what the crafty Carrigan figured

Every one here is touting "Dutch" Leonard as Carrigan's pitching choice for the opening game today, but, judging by what Leonard, Shore, Mays and Ruth showed in warming up yesterday, we should say that the latter will be on the mound when play is called. Leonard did not have his wonderful curve ball breaking right while Shore's fast one did not have much of a break on it.

Ruth Had Everything

On the other hand, Ruth had everything, including the greatest looking fast ball we have seen a southpaw use since Rube Waddell was in his prime. Mays also looked good, and Lee Magee, of the New

York Yankees, who was on hand, advised Carrigan to take a chance on the underhand expert from the far west.

Magee points out that Mays has a delivery unlike that used by any pitcher in the game, and that the first time he faces a team the batsmen do not know where the ball is commission. up, to stop the visitors, whose backfield is considered one of the fastest of the larger colleges and a heavy line that the Crimson warriors found hard to pierce.

The line up. even whisper his plans to his own mother, and he gave Magee no satisfaction.

MARY COASTMAN WINS

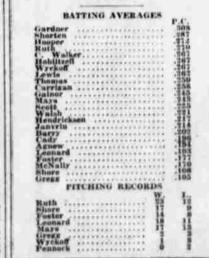
Captures Free-for-All Pace at Mount Holly, Making Seven Straight

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Oct. 7.—The excellent racing in evidence during the week at the Mount Holly fair was repeated yesterday, with a large program. The free-for-all pace, postponed from Thursday's card, was won by Mary Coastman, in the final heat. She took the leadgon the first turn and Joe Boy simply trailed her to the wire, making a drive when near the finish. This is her seventh straight victory, and her secis her seventh straight victory, and her sec-

ond win for this week.

The postponed 2:12 class trot after going seven heata was finally won by the Delaware entry, Tonico, with Sam Forman tailing in second place, and Kinney McGregor apparently not up to a fast heat.

Boston



### FOOTBALL MAKES A VALIANT STAND FOR RECOGNITION AS WORLD'S SERIES TAKES STAGE

Yale Faces Strong Virginia Team, Penn Mingles With F. & M. and Washington and Lee Is Primed to Ruin the Army

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

ONCE more poor old football gets the hatchet below the ears, and the chances are that today's important games will be lost in a labyrinth of world's series dope. Notwithstandin g

notwithstand it is the fact that the Red Sox and Brooklyn are fighting it out to see which team is the better, a bunch of perfect-ly good football teams will put on their acts, as per schedule, and the elevens will play to see which teams are the worst. About ten will have quali-fied tonight before the electric lights are gleam-

with Franklin and Marshall on Franklin

Field this afternoon in the second scheduled battle of the season. Just how good the Red and Blue is at the present time is not known, but it is a cinch Folwell's hopes are in better shape than the gang from Lancaster. Outside of Mylin, there are many new faces in the line-up, and the plucky F. and M. captain will be forced to do the lion's share of the work.

Penn should win by a larger score, but it will be interesting to note the improvement in the team since the hard combat with West Virginia. In the game against the Southerners the forward pass worked like a bloycle rider with a broken leg, but that was to be expected. The players did not was to be expected. The players did no have enough practice, an entirely new back-field was in the game and the men were not accustomed to their positions. Today, while the play probably will not be perfected, it will work with more smooth and a few touchdowns will be made.

W. and L. Should Beat Army

Up at New Haven, Tad Jones has his Blue machine, in good working order for Virginia, but Yale is not at all confident of winning the game. Virginia started Old Eli's osing streak last fall when she scored that 10-to-0 victory, and the Jonesmen are out for revenge. This is the first of the long string of last year's defeats to be wiped out and it also is the first real test of the year. A defeat now will ruin all of the early confidence shown by the Yale team. and the players will work hard to win the contest, Virginia, however, has a strong eleven and is likely to spring a surprise.

Washington and Lee, one of the best cams not only in the South, but also in the Inited States, lines up against West Point, Considerably against Lafayette this afterand according to the doje, should wallop
the standing army alt over the parade
ground. Jogger Elcock, the coach, has
turned out wonderful teams in the last
three years, but has received little credit
for his work. Today he has a chance to
break into the select circle and it's a safe
bet that the men from the South will show

Today's Football Games With Last Year's Results

Penn vs. F. and M., at Franklis Field Harvard vs. Tufts, at Cambridge, Princeton vs. North Carolina, at Lehigh vo. Albright, at South Both Muhlenberg vs. Villanova, at Villa-Penn. State vs. Bucknell. at State. College. W. and J. v. W. Virginia Wessingan, at Washington, P. Syracuse vs. Oble at Syracuse. Syracuse vs. Oble at Syracuse. Army vs. W. and t. at Vest Polat. Navy vs. Georgetown, at Annanolis Michigan vs. Case, at Ann Arbay. Pittsburgh vs. Westminster, at Pittsburgh vs. Washington Cellege, at Collegewille. Williams vs. Union, at Williamstown Haverford vs. Stevens Institute, at Haverford. Amberst vs. Bowdoin, at Amberst. Brown vs. Trinity, at Providence. Carriecte Institute vs. Bethamy, at Pittsburgh. Catholic Univ. vs. Richmand. at Washington. te vs. Maine, at Hamilton, vs. N. H. State, at Water Hatr Cross vs. Hates, at Warrester, Michigan Aggies vs. Carroll, at East Lansing
N.Y. L. vs. Rennseiger Poly, at
New York
P. M. C. vs. Delaware, at Chester,
Susquehanna vs. Dickinson Seminary,
at Sellingrove,
Rochester vs. St. Lawrence, at Rochester

something startling before the game is over.
Harvard meets a tough foe in Turts, but
there is little danger of the Crimson team
going on the rocks. Princeton will mingle
with North Carolina and should win. Pitt
opens the season with Westminster, State
takes on Bucknell and Lehigh meets a soft

Vermont vs. Clarkson, at Burlington "Denotes did not play.

Last Wednesday Swarthmore played a practice game with Villanova, and after the game the only players who were not hurt were the substitutes that sat on the side-lines. The game was arranged to show the weak spots of the Garnet players, and it was a howling success. Several weaknesses were shown.

Fenny Baker was found to have a weak Fenny Baker was found to have a weak shoulder and will be out of the game for a week; Ridpath had a weak rib, Doc Cornog a weak knee, Johnston's ankle weak-ened under the strain and the others are suffering from other weaknesses. In all, three regulars have been relegated to the sidelines and the team will be weakened considerably argust Laffwette the form considerably against Lafayette this offer

However, Coach Bill Roper has a fighting team and Willie—beg pardon, Wilmer— Croweil's athletes will have to play their

### ALL YOUNG GOLFERS MUST GO THROUGH THREE STAGES

By GRANTLAND RICE

ulmet, "or rather a youth of seventeen or eighteen, there are three stages in his career. Much depends upon the fate that guides these important developments of his

How many promising youngsters have you seen who suddenly came upon a case of arrested development? Who go so far and then for no particular reason, apparently quit where they were?

The First Stage

"The first stage," continued Ouimet, "is merciy a matter of hitting the ball. The youngster has picked up his form unconsciously. He doesn't have to bother about this detail or that one. He doesn't worry about his grip or his stance. He has one idea in his head at the time—and that is

to step up and hit that ball.

"And so he does very well. His shots go away nicely because his concentration isn't broken and there is nothing to worry about. And then the prediction comes that a new champion is on the way.

The Second Stage

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"Then comes the second stage. The youngster is now playing from 76 to 80, and he finds his improvement isn't so rapid as it used to be. So he begins to theorize, lie decides to improve his style or form. He first begins to work upon his grip. Then he decides to change his stance. A hit later he begins to watch his swing. He tries a flat swing and then an upright swing. He begins to study the working effect of his wrists in the shot.

And for a while his game begins to slip. If he doesn't handle this experimental stage correctly and give it proper thought it may set him back many years or put a complete harrier before any advance. If he does study the various ways of making a

does study the various ways of making a shot correctly and practice intelligently, his game will soon get to a much sounder basis, and when he gets off for a while he will have a landing spot in the knowledge he has picked up.

The Third Stage

"The third stage," Ouimet added, "is another important one in the golfer's career, This is the stage of imagination. Here the golfer begins to imagine faults that don't exist. He picks up queer superstitions. He may imagine, as some do, that he has to

FRANCIS OUIMET, ex-open and ex-amateur champion before he was twenty-one,
was discussing the future possibilities of
young stars a day or two ago. "When a
young boy starts in playing golf," said golfing imagination once it is given free

> But these things must be all cast aside, Winning golfers have few peculiarities in making their shots. There is no waste motion or freak play to such golfers as Evans or Travers, Travis or Vardon or Ray. Evans or Travers, Traves or Vardon or Ray, They have all gone successfully through the first and second stages. And they have not allowed their imaginations to upset them in the third, save only in the putting case of Evans; for I am confident his lack of success upon the greens for so many years was due as much to imagination as it was to a faulty way of hitting the ball.

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